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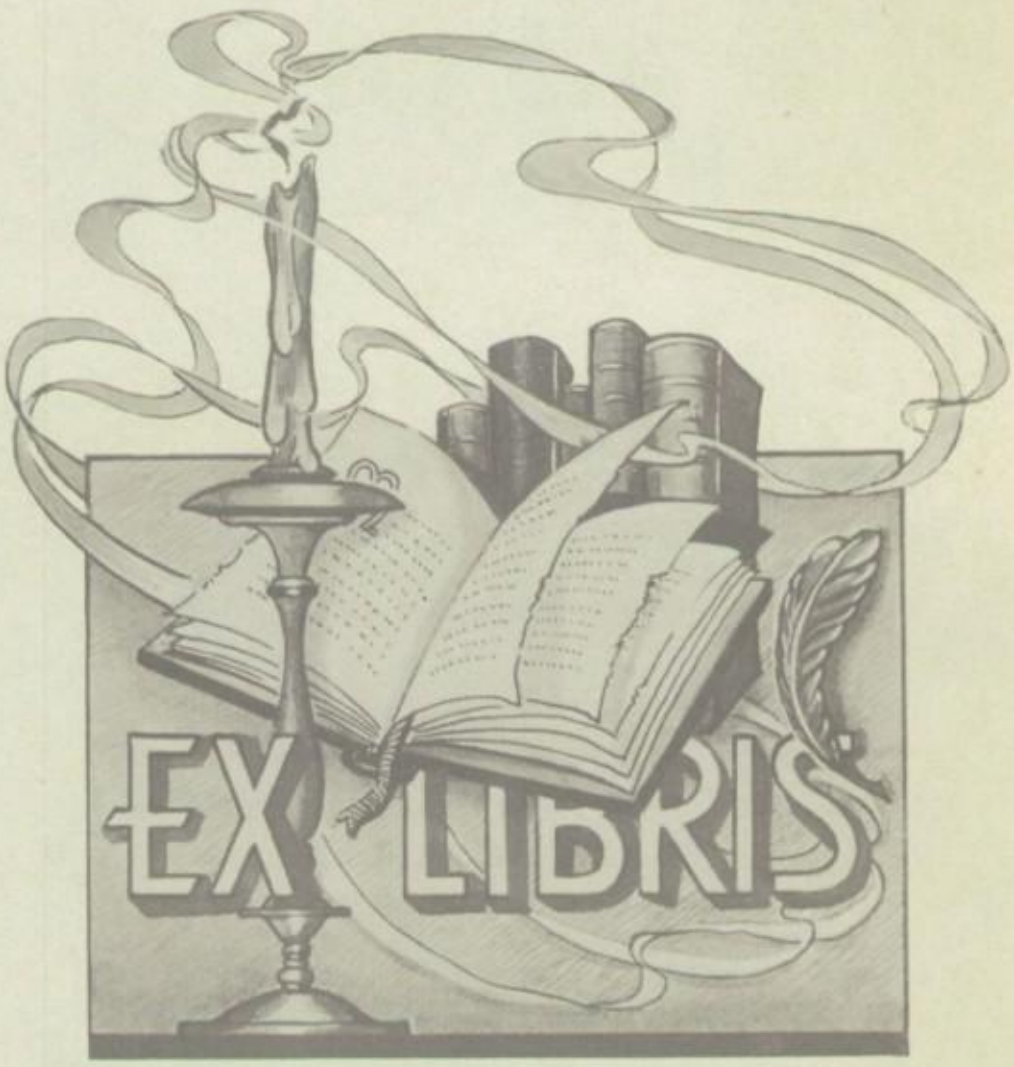
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DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1946 of Lucas, lovingly dedicate this annual to our departed classmate, Roy Young, whose memory will be with us always.

"Well blest is he who has a dear one dead:
A friend he has whose face will never change.
A dear communion - that will not grow strange,
The anchor of a love is death."

First Row: Lyle Berry, James Caddick, Richard Au
Second Row: Mrs. Farry, Mary Lou Hebel, Gloria Sprang, Betty Weber

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Assistant	Richard Au
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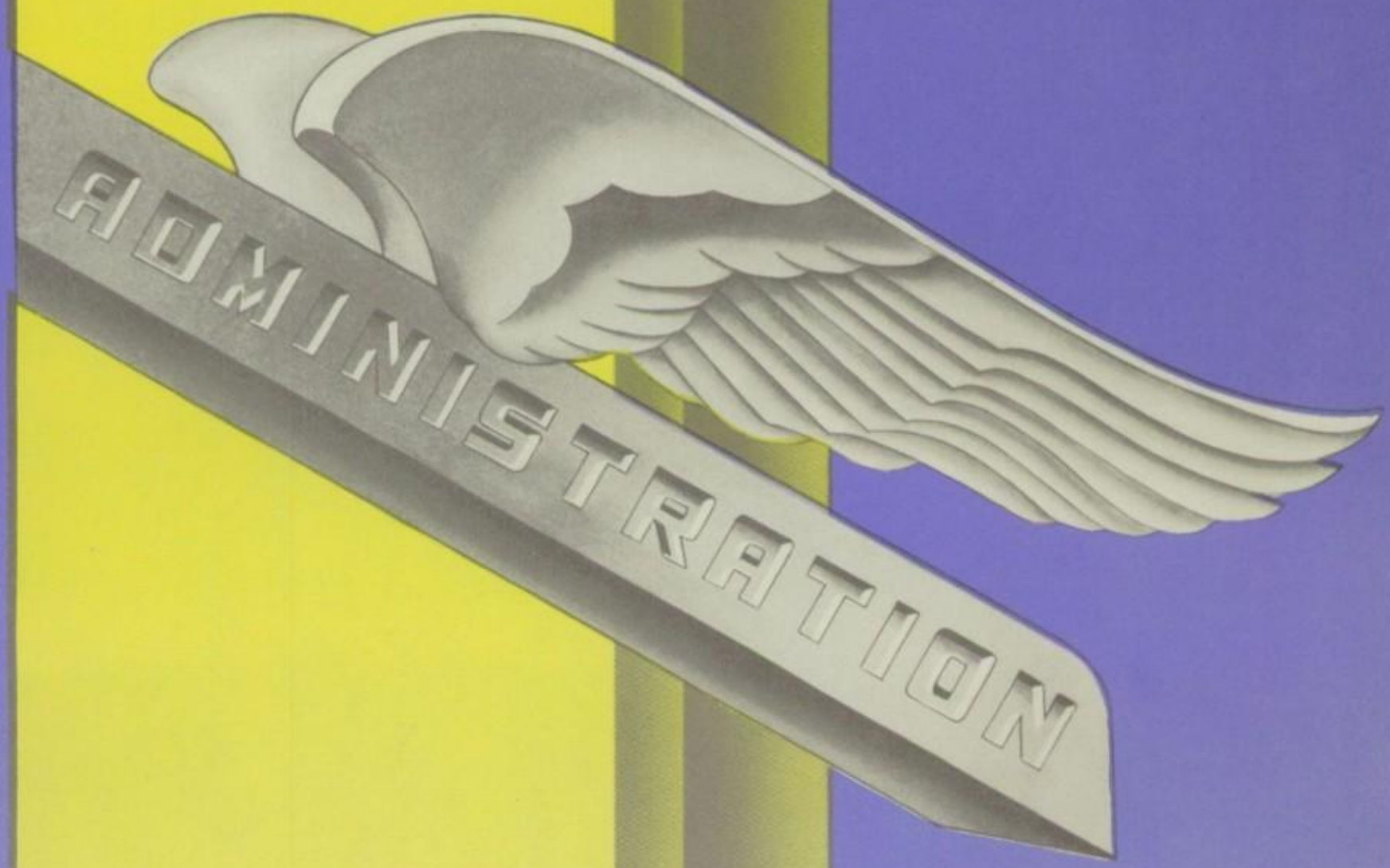
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Mrs. Andrew

Mr. Ruby

Mrs. Miller

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Mrs. Barger

Mrs. Hively

Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Andrews

Miss Duncan

CUSTODIAN

Walter Pritchard

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. John Edmund McCollough M.A. in Education
BORN Butler, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1942
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Ohio State University, Bliss Business College, St. Petersburg, Florida, Junior College
FAVORITE SUBJECT Mathematics
HOBBY Reading

The management of the school is the main job facing the superintendent. All classes must run smoothly and the high standards must be upheld by him. Mr. McCollough has done an exceptional job in this and deserves the credit for the excellent results.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Mrs. Martha Bell Farry B.A.
BORN London, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1943
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Western College for Women, Ohio State University
TEACHES History, Government, Public Speaking
FAVORITE SUBJECT English
HOBBIES Keeping house, reading

Mr. Willis Sherman Barger B.S. in Agriculture
BORN Boardman, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1925
SCHOOL ATTENDED Ohio State University
TEACHES Agriculture, Shop, Physical Education
HOBBIES Athletics, hunting, trap shooting

Mrs. Marie Isabelle Hoffman B.S. in Education
BORN Shelby, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1943
SCHOOL ATTENDED Miami University
TEACHES Eighth Grade, World Geography, Biology
FAVORITE SUBJECTS Biological Science, Sociology
HOBBIES Picnics, reading

Miss Margaret Helen Titschinger B.S. in Education
BORN Mansfield, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1944
SCHOOL ATTENDED Kent State University
TEACHES Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics
FAVORITE SUBJECT Chemistry
HOBBIES Photography, reading

Mrs. Helen Roberta Baer B.S. in Home Economics
BORN Albany, Indiana
CAME TO LUCAS 1945
SCHOOL ATTENDED Purdue University
TEACHES Home Economics
FAVORITE SUBJECT Home Economics
HOBBIES Farm, children

Miss Lois Victoria Perry
BORN Chattoray, West Virginia
CAME TO LUCAS 1945
SCHOOL ATTENDED Concord State College
TEACHES Commercial, Speech
HOBBIES Swimming, sketching

Mrs. Anna Lucile Andrew B.S. of Music in Education
BORN Byrdstown, Tennessee
CAME TO LUCAS 1945
SCHOOL ATTENDED Ashland College
TEACHES Music
FAVORITE SUBJECTS Music, English
HOBBIES Sewing, roller skating

Mr. William Charles Ruby A.B.
BORN Cleveland, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1946
SCHOOL ATTENDED Ashland College
TEACHES Latin, English
FAVORITE SUBJECTS Latin, English
HOBBIES Golf, swimming, hunting

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Miller
BORN Upper Sandusky, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1942
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Ohio Northern, Kent State, Ashland College
TEACHES Seventh Grade
FAVORITE SUBJECTS English, Geography
HOBBIES Reading, needlecraft

The high school faculty must prepare students for their entrance into the world as people. From the seventh through the twelfth grades each student is watched, his progress examined and his knowledge increased by the teacher working long hours with little reward. To them the graduate owes much, but their work is not appreciated until you look back upon it and realize what they put up with. To them go heartfelt thanks.

ELEMENTARY FACULTY

Miss Ruth Bernice Blust
BORN Lucas, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1945
SCHOOL ATTENDED Kent State University
TEACHES Sixth Grade
FAVORITE SUBJECT Mathematics
HOBBIES Reading, listening to radio

Mrs. Marzeta Mabel Barger
BORN Cleveland, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1922-25 1942
SCHOOL ATTENDED Kent State University
TEACHES Fifth Grade
FAVORITE SUBJECT History, Mathematics
HOBBIES Arts of all kinds.

Mrs. June A. Hively
BORN Bellville, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1944
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Southwest Texas State, Kent State, Ashland College
TEACHES Fourth Grade
FAVORITE SUBJECT History
HOBBIES Linen hankies, all activities

Mrs. Ida Gathel Russell
BORN Shelby, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1942
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Richland County Normal, Ashland College
TEACHES Third Grade
FAVORITE SUBJECTS Music, History
HOBBY Music

Mrs. Jennie Belle A ndrews
BORN Washington Township, Richland County, Ohio
CAME TO LUCAS 1915
SCHOOLS ATTENDED Oberlin College, Kent State
TEACHES Second Grade
HOBBIES Gardening, flowers

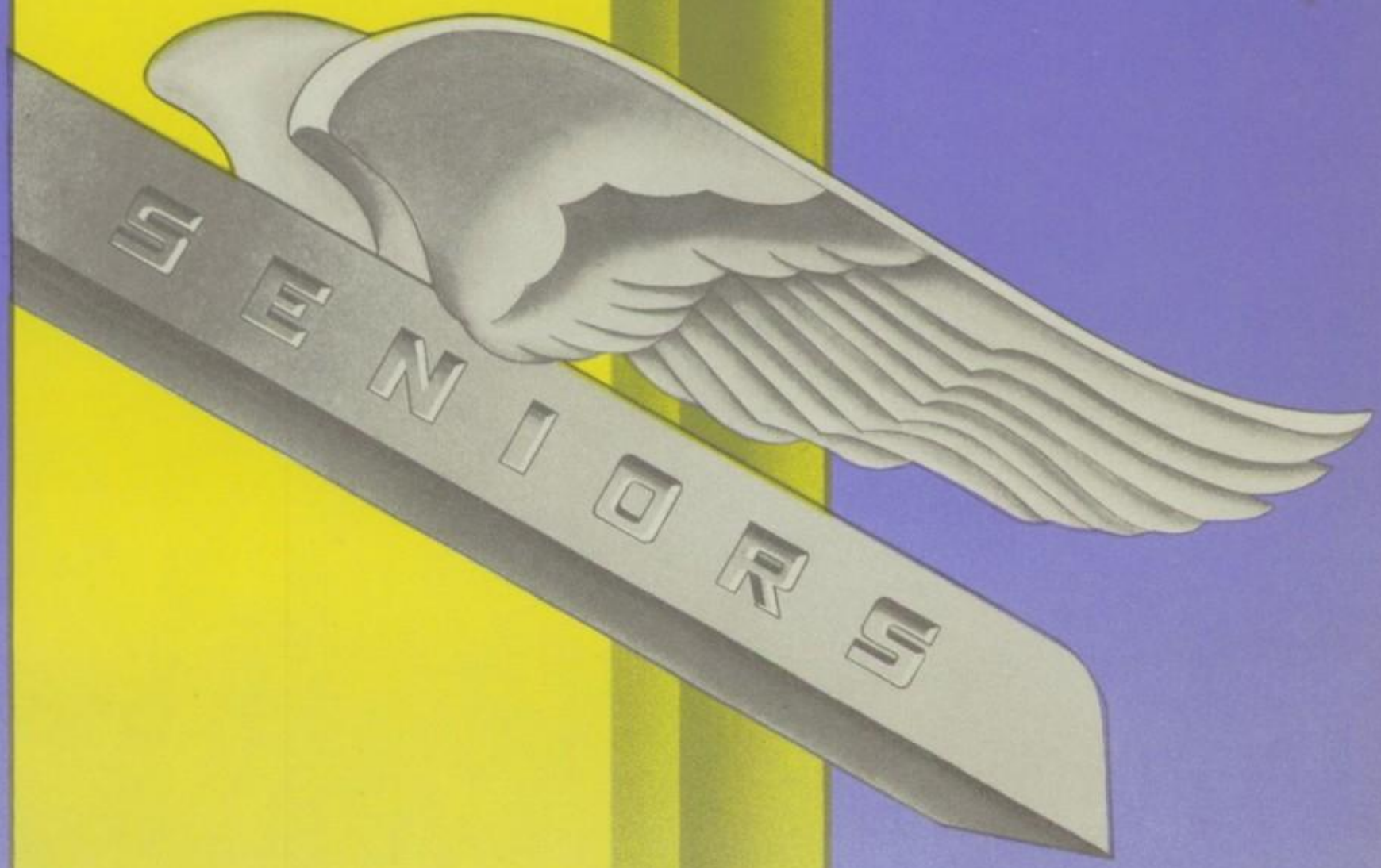
Miss Mamie Duncan
BORN Detroit, Michigan
CAME TO LUCAS 1933
SCHOOL ATTENDED Ashland College
FAVORITE SUBJECT First graders
HOBBY Teaching

When you think of the many little things you know, courtesy, enjoyment of games, music and stories, co-operation, good sportsmanship, appreciation of your fellow man; you often associate the learning of these with a grade school teacher. It is she who is a determining factor in forming your character and our elementary teachers at Lucas do their best to create good ideals which hold for the rest of your life.

CUSTODIAN

Walter Pritchard
BORN Washington Township
CAME TO LUCAS 1943
SCHOOL ATTENDED Lucas High
HOBBY Baseball

Always ready with a helping hand no matter what the task is Walter Pritchard better known to us as "Pritch." He not only keeps the building services running perfectly but is a familiar sight in shop or around the building helping with odd jobs. He is indeed an indispensable man.


SENIORS

HOBBY
Building model airplanes
AMBITION
To be a Doctor
ACTIVITIES
Class President 3-4
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Treasurer 3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Baseball 2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Class Play 3-4

James Lee Metcalf
"George"

Imogene Laura Kaufman
"Jeanie"

HOBBY
Seeing movies
AMBITION
To be a nurse
ACTIVITIES
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4
F. H. A. 1-2-3-4
Treasurer 2
President 3
Newsreporter 4
Orchestra 4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3-4

HOBBY
Dates
AMBITION
To be a writer
ACTIVITIES
Class Vice President 4
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Newsreporter 2
Secretary 3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Baseball 4
Basketball 3-4
Student Council 4
Class Play 3-4

Richard Russell Au
"Ike"

Mary Lou Hebel
"Hebs"

HOBBY
Collecting snapshots
AMBITION
To be a nurse
ACTIVITIES
Class Newsreporter 4
F. H. A. 1-2-3-4
Newsreporter 3
Treasurer 4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3-4

Gilbert Monroe Frontz Jr.
"Gib"

HOBBY
Mechanics
AMBITION
To stay single
ACTIVITIES
Class President 1
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Cheerleader 1
Baseball 3-4
Basketball 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3-4

Elizabeth Jane Weber
"Betty "

HOBBY
Collecting letters
AMBITION
To be successful
ACTIVITIES
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Student Council 4
Class Play 3-4

Frank Charles Fanello
"Shelley"

HOBBY
Basketball
AMBITION
To be a farmer
ACTIVITIES
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Basketball 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3-4

Marilyn Louise Hawkins
"Lou"

HOBBY
Collecting records
AMBITION
To be a housewife
ACTIVITIES
F. H. A. 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3-4
Orchestra 4

HOBBY
Figures
AMBITION
To be a farmer
ACTIVITIES
Class President 2
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Newsreporter 2
Vice President 3
President 4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 4

Lyle Hillman Berry
"Berry"

Gloria Jeanne Sprang
"Glo"

HOBBY
Collecting snapshots
AMBITION
To be an opera singer
ACTIVITIES
F. H. A. 1-2-3-4
Treasurer 3
Choir 1-2-3-4
Class Play 3-4

HOBBY
Stamp collecting
AMBITION
To be happy
ACTIVITIES
Bay Village 1-2-3
F. F. A. 4
Orchestra 4
Band 4
Choir 4
Annual Staff 4
Student Council 4
President 4
Class Play 4

James Wynn Caddick
"Jim"

Euella Marie O'Connell
"Dolly"

HOBBY
Interesting men
AMBITION
To be a nurse
ACTIVITIES
F. H. A. 1-2-3-4
Historian 1
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Choir 1-2-3-4
Cheerleader 3
Class Play 3-4

HOBBY
Dates
AMBITION
Military career
ACTIVITIES
Butler 1-2-3
F. F. A. 4
Baseball 4
Basketball 4
Class Play 4

Dwaine Merle Alexander
"Denny"

Wayne A. Henry
"Flea"

HOBBY
Sports
AMBITION
Aviation mechanics
ACTIVITIES
F. F. A. 1-2-3-4
Watchdog 2
Vice President 4
Choir 1-2-3
Baseball Manager 4
Basketball Manager 3-4
Class Play 3-4

HOBBY
Sports
AMBITION
To be a pilot
ACTIVITIES
John Simpson 1
F. F. A. 2-3-4
4-H 2-3-4
Choir 2-3-4
Basketball 3-4
Class Play 3-4
Baseball 3-4

Robert Eugene Doggett
"Bob"

Glenn Ader
"Spud"

HOBBY
Coins
AMBITION
To do commercial work
ACTIVITIES
4-H 1-2-3
Class Play 4

HISTORY

An album was opened back in 1934 when twenty-eight bewildered but excited children walked up the steps of the red brick school house. This was the place where we would make friends, play and learn together for the next twelve years. That number had been added to and subtracted from until there were sixteen of us left. There were five who have spent their whole school career here. They were Lyle Berry, Mary Lou Hebel, Wayne Henry, Euella O'Connell, and Betty Weber. Besides these five there were in the class, Glenn Ader, Richard Au, Dwaine Alexander, James Caddick, Robert Doggett, Frank Fanello, Gilbert Frontz, Mary Lou Hawkins, Imogene Kaufman, James Metcalf and Gloria Sprang.

When we turned the very important leaf that launched us on our high school career we started twenty-eight strong--Glenn Ader, Richard Au, Lyle Berry, Elizabeth Bonadio, Virginia Bull, Gilbert Frontz, Frank Fanello, Edna Green, James Goon, Mary Lou Hawkins, Mary Lou Hebel, Wayne Henry, Imogene Kaufman, Carl Kollert, Jay Little, Frances Marvin, James Metcalf, Eloise Mitchell, Euella O'Connell, Lois Ream, Gloria Sprang, James Sprang, Arlene Switzer, Norma Thomas, Betty Weber, Charles Williams John Welty and Roy Young.

During the year we had to remove the names of Edna Green, Arlene Switzer, Norma Thomas, and Carl Kollert from our roll.

This Freshman year was an exciting one with our first parties with the upper-classmen and the initiation.

As we turned the page to our sophomore year we welcomed two new members to our class. They were Robert Doggett and Cameron Coon. Later in the year Cameron withdrew as did Eloise Mitchell, James Goon, Charles Williams and John Welty. Elizabeth Bonadio moved to Wooster and Virginia Bull moved to Ashland. We were sorry to have so many of our members leave.

By this time we were into the swing of high school and filling our album rapidly. We had many

parties during the year and were honored when ten of our members were asked to serve at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Our first two years of high school were good, but the next two promised to be better. Our first big event that was proudly recorded in the album for our Junior year was the success of our class play "Seventeen." The profits from the play and from selling refreshments at the basketball games swelled the treasury for a good Junior-Senior Banquet. Under the supervision of our friend and advisor we entertained the Seniors at the customary banquet with great pride and pleasure. During this year we published one successful newspaper and had many planned and unplanned parties.

Paul Reed joined our class from Congress School. We were sorry to lose Jim Sprang and Jay Little.

And so with eleven years of our fruitful life gone we had one page--the most important page--to fill. The memories of this year will always be treasured by each and everyone of us.

We started the year with two new classmates--Dwaine Alexander from Butler and James Caddick from Bay Village. We still mourned the passing of our dear friend and classmate, Roy Young.

The first and most important business we took care of was the selecting of our class colors, which were blue and white; our class flower, the red rose; and our class motto, "Not the Top but Climbing." We sponsored two high school dances and all our parties have been successful.

Paul Reed left the second semester to go back to his home town where he graduated with his twin sister.

Our class play, "Snafu," which was presented May 3, was a howling success. Baccalaureate May 12, and Commencement, May 14, find us hoping that as we venture into the world we will be able to take our place successfully with the alumni of Lucas High School.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Lucas High School, city of Lucas, county of Richland, Commonwealth of the state of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare, this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows.

We, as seniors of 1946, are certain that our wonderful scholastic achievements and fine reputation will live on even after we have passed through the doors of Lucas High. Believing this we dedicate the following to the remaining students.

We bequeath to the Juniors, all our privileges and rights as Seniors, also all bills, excuses and late papers.

To the Sophomores, the art of skipping class and study hall, without being caught.

To the Freshmen, our reputation, good or bad. We hope they will live up to it.

To the Faculty, we bequeath as follows:

To Mr. McCollough, a new paddle for the ones he has broken over us, also a new volume for his library entitled "How to Handle Seniors."

To Mrs. Farry, some hair dye for all the gray ones she's gotten over us. We hope she doesn't think she's gotten them in vain.

To Miss Titschinger, we leave all broken laboratory equipment, candy wrappers etc. which she may find in the desk drawers.

To Mrs. Hoffman, a new system so her next year's class will study their World Geopraphy.

To Mr. Barger, our basketball suits so he can pass them on to future teams. We hope they do as well as our boys have done in them.

To Mrs. Andrew, a new baton for the ones she's broken trying to make us keep quiet in choir, also all band music which kept disappearing.

To Miss Perry, all broken typewriters and we hope she has a more quiet Senior Study Hall next year.

To Mrs. Baer, all dirty dishes in the kitchen and all broken sewing machines in the Home Economics Room.

To Mr. Ruby, we will a charming blond. Need we say more?

To Mrs. Russell, all unsigned excuses.

To Mr. Pritchard, we leave all broken desks in the senior room. Maybe you should nail them down next year, Pritch.

We bequeath to the individuals of the Junior Class as follows:

Jim Metcalf wills his basketball technique to Kenneth Darling.

Betty Weber leaves all her love letters to Madelyn Byerly.

Gilbert Frontz leaves his ability to carry six subjects to Delores Fyffe.

Richard Au leaves his even temper to Catherine Callahan.

James Caddick bequeaths his new Ford to Dick Flenner.

Imogene Kaufman wills her height to Alvin Hawkins.

Glenn Ader wills his quiet ways to Richard Banner.

Mary Lou Hebel wills her jolly disposition to Patsy Russell.

Frank Fanello leaves his broad shoulders to Dick Harvey.

Gloria Sprang bequeaths her beautiful voice to Carl Yeater.

Dwaine Alexander leaves his coolness during a basketball game to James Fanello.

Lyle Berry bequeaths his red hair and everything that goes with it to Dick Sauder.

Bob Doggett leaves his smooth line to Miriam Stacy.

Wayne Henry leaves to Beatrice Culler his ability to express himself loudly.

Jim Metcalf bequeaths his late hours to Peggy Barger.

To Imogene Fox we leave nothing; as I'm sure you all agree, she already has everything.

Mary Lou Hawkins wills her literary ability to Beverly Switzer.

Euella O'Connell wills her ability to dance to Harold Crawford, also her original book entitled "How to Flirt" to the school library.

To all those whom we leave behind, we give our most precious gifts: to the dull ones, our wit and humor; to the careless, our neatness and fastidious ways; to the tactless, our very great wisdom and we wish them the best of luck in their future years at Lucas High.

Finally we do hereby name and appoint as the sole executor of this our last will and testament, our good friend and advisor, Mrs. Farry.

PROPHECY

This is your newsbroadcaster broadcasting from station LHS. In the high lights on our broadcast tonight is the news of the arrival of our favorite movie star. His name, I'm sure, you all know. It's that wonderful hunk of man, Bogie Fanello, who has replaced Humphrey Bogart since his retirement from the screen.

FLASH! James Metcalf has just been elected Secretary General of the UNO. Jim's first duty will be to settle the international fight between Lucas and Perrysville. The best of luck to you, Jim, in your new and dangerous undertaking.

In the world of Sports: Wayne Henry, better known to his friends as Plowpoint, has been appointed assistant to the assistant of the New York Giants. Public opinion has it that his career may second that of Connie Mack.

News from California. Lyle Berry, who owns the large Hicksville Ranch in Southern Cal. has been experimenting with oranges. He hopes to produce an orange that will match his hair in color and his name in taste.

FLASH! Our Washington correspondent has just released the story of the filibuster in the Senate. After three weeks of continual debating, Miss Mary Lou Hebel has not been able to prove her point. Miss Hebel's subject was "Which came first, the hen or the egg?"

The latest book of the month is on sale now at all stores. The author, Richard Au, says don't miss reading, "How It Feels To Be Famous." Our author, when interviewed, modestly said, "Oh, any smart man could have done the same." Mr. Au also specializes in writing speeches on any subject. His fee is $1 each.

You've probably all heard about the operetta coming to our theatre next month. It stars the lovely vocalist, Miss Gloria Sprang and many other outstanding stars of stage and screen. Don't miss this wonderful show.

Our popular swoon king, James Caddick, is now the owner of a large helicopter plant. He has bought a new house, a new Ford, and a new wife, so Mr. Caddick's plant must be doing all right. Oh, pardon me, I've read this wrong. Mr. Caddick didn't buy the new wife. He won her.

The town shall lose one of its most popular citizens next week. Dr. Imogene Kaufman has resigned her position here and will open her own office in Lexington. She believes that they need medical care much more than we do and she thinks she'll like practicing on them for a while. We sincerely hope that she will return to us before long.

Bob Doggett has proved his theories on airplanes. He has accepted the challenge of science and has flown his plane from San Francisco to New York in three minutes. The most amazing thing about the trip was that Mr. Doggett flew all of the way backwards.

The opening of the new Pints & Quarts Dairy Plant has been quite an event in the town this week. The proprietor, Glenn Ader, says that the ice cream they serve is tops. He ought to know, He's their best customer.

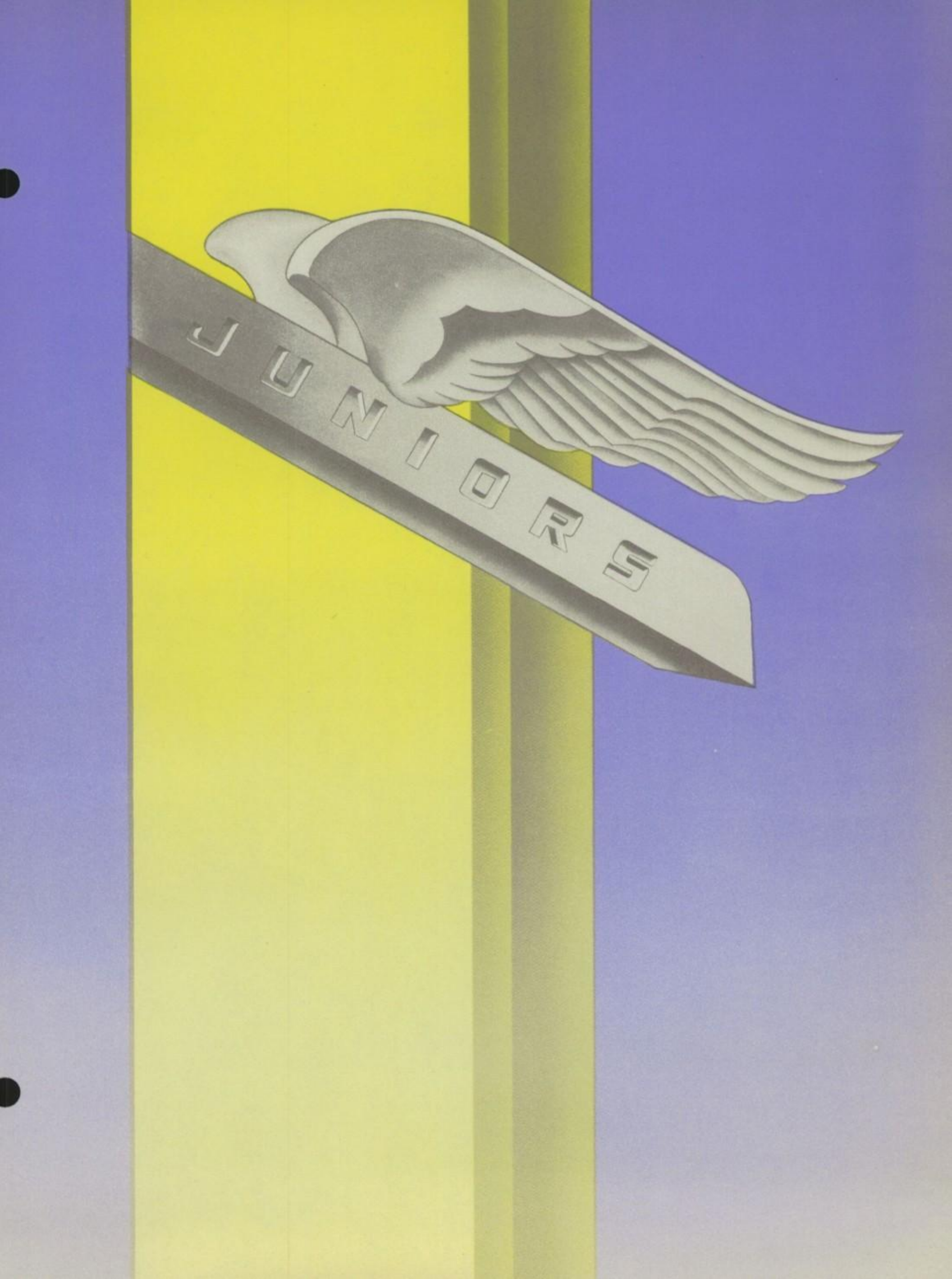
One of our old colleagues, Miss Betty Weber, has been promoted in her Navy job. She now teaches our sailors to march. When Betty shouts the little cadets run.

Miss Euella O'Connell's colleens are to dance at Radio City Hall this evening. They are replacing the engagement of the Rockettes. Miss O'Connell personally supervised the training of these girls.

Supt. Gilbert Frontz, better known as Old Prune Face, has been named head of all schools in this county. He won this position because of his even temper and sweet disposition. Good luck, Supt. Frontz.

As you all know, the housing problem has been a great one for the citizens of this town. Mr. Dwaine Alexander, who has had such a hard time finding a place since 1945, has finally found a good place to live. He has thousands of boys to keep him company. We know the army is going to love having you stay with them. Denny.

This is the latest news of the prominent citizens who graduated just ten years ago. The news is absolutely unbiased, uncensored and untrue--and brought to you by your broadcaster, Mary Lou Hawkins whose 10 years experience has given her the unqualified ability to say the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time.


JUNIORS

Third Row: Richard Flenner, Kenneth Darling, Richard Sauder, Alvin Hawkins, Richard Harvey, Carl Yeater, Richard Banner.
Second Row: Harold Crawford, Miriam Stacy, Madelyn Byerly, Beverly Switzer, Patsy Russell, Catherine Callahan, James Fanello.
First Row: Mr. Ruby, Imogene Fox, Peggy Barger, Beatrice Culler, Miss Perry. Camera Shy: Delores Fyffe.

JUNIORS

President	Richard Banner
Vice President	James Fanello
Secretary-Treasurer	Madelyn Byerly
Newsreporter	Peggy Barger
Advisors	Mr. Ruby
	Miss Perry
	Miss Burton

When the Junior Class began the new school term in September it had nineteen members. They have missed their former classmate, Marilyn Butterbaugh, who started the year out with them. School had hardly begun when Marilyn was taken to the hospital for an appendectomy. Because of a slow recovery she was forced to drop out of school. The class hopes that Marilyn will be back to join next year's Juniors.

Miss Perry and Miss Burton acted as advisors during the first semester. Upon the resignation of Miss Burton at the second semester, Mr. Ruby, formerly a member of the Marine Corps, came to Lucas and became our co-advisor.

SOPHOMORES

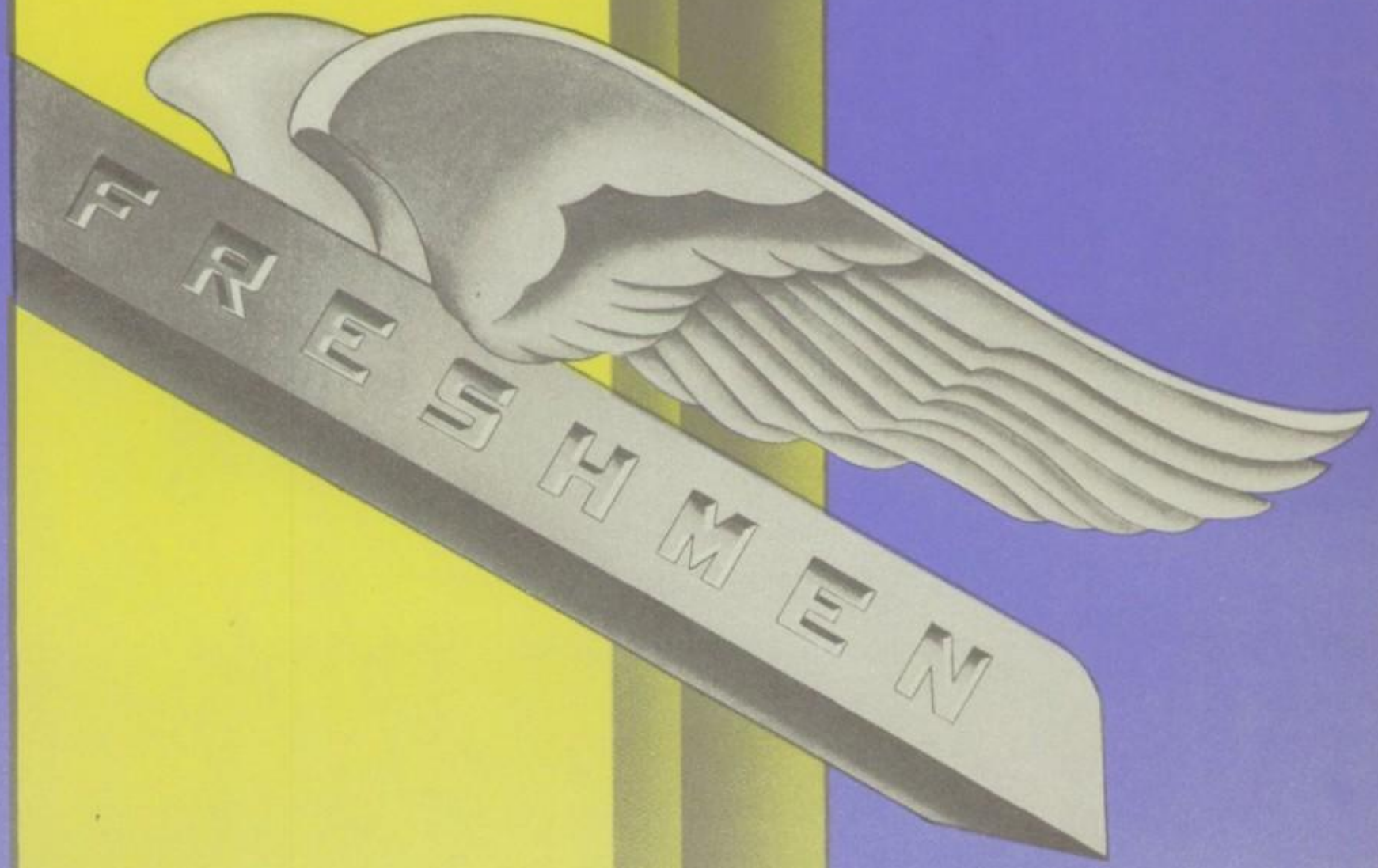
Third Row: Eugene Little, Kenneth Barr, Russell Stoner, Robert Devore, T. J. Miller, Harold Robinson, Richard Hartwig, Kent Niswander, Robert Arnold, Gene Orewiler.
Second Row: Clifford Shindeldecker, Robert Mowers, Pauline Smith, Dolores Hawkins, Mae McMillan, Miss Titschinger, Jean Busch, Lee Harris, John Woods Don Stake.
First Row: Anna Marie Applegate, Norma Byerly, Rocine Roberts, Olive Briner, Doris Mowers, Ruth Snyder.

SOPHOMORES

President	Olive Briner
Vice President	Rocine Roberts
Secretary	Norma Byerly
Treasurer	Doris Mowers
Advisor	Miss Titschinger

At the beginning of the year the class enrollment was 26. During the year 4 new members came into the class and 4 withdrew. Lee Harris, Jean Busch, John Woods, and Richard Hartwig entered. Donald Campbell, Russell Stoner, Isabelle Reynard, and Jean Busch withdrew.

The social activities of the class included a Halloween Party and a Valentine Party.


FRESHMEN

Third Row: Omer Brown, John Stacy, Kenneth Sauder, Virgil Ernsberger, Robert Harvey, Phillip Bright, Junior Kaufman, Donald Hawkins, Richard Orewiler.
Second Row: Glen Shindeldecker, Beryle Yeater, Peggy McCammon, Mrs. Andrew, Joyce Harris, Buddy Baughman, Gerald Kline.
First Row: Vivian Au, Harriet Blackstone, Patty Heilman, Ruth Jones, Norma Doggett, Joan Russell, Rondabelle Warner.
Camera Shy: Lucille Crider.

FRESHMEN

President	Norma Doggett
Vice President	Vivian Au
Secretary-Treasurer	Joan Russell
Newsreporter	Richard Orewiler
Advisor	Mrs. Andrew

The Freshmen at last became members of the high school and have enjoyed their first year of high school life. Their numbers increased when Lucille Crider transferred here from John Simpson during the second semester.

In the fall an informal get together at the home of Joan Russell resulted in a weiner roast and hay ride.

A Christmas party was held at the school and gifts were exchanged during the holidays.

The girls of the class had a Valentine's Day party at school in February.

The entire class, with few exceptions, joined the F. H. A. and the F. F. A. and enjoyed it very much.

The boys spent their first year in farm shop and have done very well with their projects.

Mrs. Andrew served as an excellent guide for the class in her job as advisor.

EIGHTH GRADE

Fourth Row: Jack Stephenson, Robert Crawford, Howard Weaver, Arthur Swanger, Clarence Harris, Stanley Keiser, Wilbur Blackstone, Tom Metcalf, Junior Brubaker.
Third Row: Fontella Taylor, Emma Frontz, Mildred Tucker, Lois Ernsberger, Mrs. Hoffman, Phyllis Culler, Joan Sweezie, June Shenberger, Carol Lee.
Second Row: Margie Mowers, Shirley Stake, Maxine Barr, Rosella Berry, Jill Woods, Loretta Applegate.
First Row: Carl Butterbaugh, Ronald Wasson, Richard Harper, Robert Wasson, David Weaver, Kenneth Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE

Third Row: Orville Shindeldecker, Jack Esterline, Floyd Swanger, Gerald McMillen, Paul Hawkins, Marlin Warner, Donald Smith, Jerry Niswander, Paul Culler, Charles Doggett, Robert Darr.
Second Row: Alice Franklin, Autha Warner, Fanchon Mack, Janet Flenner, Rebecca Moore, Mrs. Miller, Shirley Russell, Leona Fulton, Wanda Berry, Katheryn Roberts, Joan Robinson.
First Row: Patricia Campbell, Janet Rummel, Patricia Jones, Patricia O'Connell, Pat O'Connell, Helen Trumpower, Rose Fanello, Loretta Arnold.
Camera Shy: Robert Zody, Robert Byerly, Mildred Brown, Jeannie Winkler, Floyd Van Meter.

SIXTH GRADE

Third Row: James Hawkins, Robert Switzer, William Harvey, William Umfleet, Stanley Snow, Robert Steward, Roy Fyffe, Donald Sauder, James McGugin, Joe Fanello, Bernard Fulton.
Second Row: Ronald Schrack, Denvil Harris, Joetta Zody, Dorothy Campbell, Miss Blust, Mary Ruth Chamberlain, Shirley Harper, Albert Nichols, Junior Wright, Tommy Baughman.
First Row: Naomi Crawford, Janet Russell, Sandra Mack, Margaret Callahan, Levatta Williams, Mary Lou DeVore, Martha Kurtz, Kathleen Kohler, Rose Little. Camera Shy: Burdette Barr.

FIFTH GRADE

Third Row: James Ward, Richard Heilman, James Markham, Robert Robinson, Millard Frontz, Arlen Boone, Mrs. Barger, Howard Stotts, David McMillen, Billy Flenner, Clifford Harris, Edward Ballitch.
Second Row: Marybelle Kurtz, Jean Flenner, Evelyn Young, Gloria Hawkins, Judy Woods, Lois Hostetter, Eva Kreps, Virginia Green, Patsy Byerly, Leona Spohn.
First Row: Sonny Sprang, Richard Weber, Donna Bell, Betty Swanger, Dorothy Roberts, Louetta Blackstone, Leona Shindeldecker, Glen Walker, Robert Mitchell. Camera Shy: Barbara Mowers.

FOURTH GRADE

Third Row: Kenneth Weaver, Stanley Young, Wayne Roberts, Edward Lape, Leonard Free, James Kissell, Dale Ernsberger, Charles Landis, Clifford Harvey, Teddy Moffett.
Second Row: Clark Weirick, Dewey Pore, Donald Pore, Shirley Byerly, Marcia McCollough, Mrs. Hively, Jane Moffett, Kathleen Brown, James Arnold, Melvin Switzer, Carl Williams.
First Row: Calverda Warner, Jean Rummell, Mary Goodnight, Norma Culler, Gail Snyder, Nelta Yarnell, Eula Brown, Dixie DeVore.
Camera Shy: Betty Smith, Betty Butterbaugh, Rosemary Cox.

THIRD GRADE

Third Row: Richard Stewart, Donald Stotts, David McKinley, Russell Leiter, Eugene Helmuth, Thomas Kurtz, Howard Russell, Jack Kyser, Mrs. Russell.
Second Row: George Cooke, Marlene McCready, Bonnie Harris, Rebecca Snow, Naomi Markham, Beverly Lape, Carolyn Wright, Wanda Banks, Janet Winters, Jean Jones, Marta Weaver, Bernard Harvey.
First Row: James Goodnight, Joanne Sauder, Suzanne Moore, Linda Pritchard, Sandra Metcalf, Dorothy Ward, Frances Crawford, Carolyn Wasson, Delmar Russell.
Camera Shy: Malcom Salyers, Jesse Cox, Marjorie Smith, Robert Crider.

SECOND GRADE

Fourth Row: James Russell, Albert Esterline, Lane Warner, Noel Culler, Richard Feazel, Junior Sprang, Howard Rider, Dean Moffett, Charles Woods, Gerald Kissell, Larry Zody, Charles Freeman, Dale Sprang.
Third Row: Barbara Walker, Mona Frontz, Bertha Kurtz, Joy McGugin, Janet Pore, Mrs. Andrews, Pearl Ernsberger, Evelyn Veneer, Lois Stacy, Charlotte Campbell, Joyce Synder.
Second Row: Nancy Swanger, Caroline Yarnell, Marylian Milligan, Marcene Russell, Shirley Smith, Donna Applegate, Charlotte Harris, Linda Stephenson Gloria Mitchell, Shirley Mowers.
First Row: Darrell Niswander, Richard Green, Tom McMillen, Robert McCready, Roger Schrack, Stanley Vail, John Kurtz, Richard Wright, James Reed.

FIRST GRADE

Fourth Row: Richard Metcalf, James Hardin, James Warner, Miss Duncan, Tommy Blust, Robert Probst, Stanley Culler.
Third Row: Jack Banks, Jerry Banks, Elaine Ballitch, Janet Stotts, Richard Byerly, John Weirick.
Second Row: Laura Shindeldecker, Carol Huffman, Nancy Arnold, Susie Feazel, Kay Ellen Hawkins, Judy Au, Bonita Stransky, Joan Stewart.
First Row: James Kurtz, Edward Mitchell, Sammy Fanello, Bruce Harris, Donald Brown, Larry Lape.
Camera Shy: Ramon Sauder, Glen Kaufman, Don Salyers.

FIRST GRADE

On September 4, 1945 school opened with a beginning class of twelve girls and twenty boys. Their first big moment came when they were asked to sing for the opening meeting of the Mothers' Club. Later they took part in the Thanksgiving program given by the lower six grades. Some changes were made in the class. Larry Johnston and Bertha Salyers moved to Mansfield and Johnny Wheaton to Indiana. Donald Barnthouse had enrolled. They enjoyed making Christmas gifts for their parents. Then their plans were cut short by the Flu epidemic. Donald Barnthouse transferred to another school. Ramon Sauder moved to the Perrysville District and Glenny Kaufman had withdrawn because of illness. Many happy birthdays were celebrated with parties. Then Valentine's Day came with their first Valentine box. Don Salyers had just joined the group and Bertha had reenrolled. The school year closed with twenty-seven of the original class.

SECOND GRADE

Twenty girls and twenty-two boys entered Second Grade last September. During the school year three boys had withdrawn and three new ones entered leaving forty-two at the end of the year. Flu and measles made their attendance lower than it would otherwise have been, although it averaged more than ninety per cent. Their favorite study was spelling. The subjects studied included mountains, the seashore, the plains and the desert and pictures were made of them. They enjoyed many nice birthday parties and read many interesting books.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade began the year with seventeen girls and fourteen boys. During the year Carolyn Wright, Jesse Cox, Malcum Salyers, Robert Crider and Eugene Helmuth entered. Herman Elliott, Dean Esterline and Jeanne Sauder withdrew. Beverly Hostetter only spent one week in the class to they didn't get to know her very well. The following

girls and boys had birthday parties: Francis Crawford, Wanda Banks, Beverly Lape, Naomi Markham, Sondra Metcalf, Suzanne Moore, Linda Pritchard, Marjorie Smith, Rebecca Snow, Carolyn Wasson, Marta Weaver, George Cook, Bernard Harvey, Eugene Helmuth, Thomas Kurtz, Jack Kyser, Russell Leiter, Delmar Russell, and Richard Stewart.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade started the year with thirty-one boys and girls. On September 28, 1945, Eva Jo Elliott withdrew to enter British School in Union Township. On January 14, 1946 Rose Mary Cox entered their class. Of their many subjects of study they enjoyed Art most of all and also had fun in the Spelling Spell-Downs. They were thirty-one exceptionally pleasant children, who got along well with their classmates. As a whole they enjoyed school and tried to attend every day.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade had a very busy year. They started with sixteen boys and fourteen girls. On the first of October Bobby Pryor moved to Mansfield and Lois Hostetter came back from Hayesville on October 24, 1945. On November 5, 1945 Judy Woods entered. Eva Kreps left us to go to Ontario on February 19, 1946 and the day before Donald Cox entered from Mansfield to stay just exactly one month when he moved to the southern part of the state. The class was treated many times with birthday parties. They finished the year with an attendance of fifteen boys and fifteen girls.

SIXTH GRADE

In September, thirty-one pupils entered the sixth grade. Four of these pupils entered the Lucas School for the first time. Joanne Campbell from Massilon, Kathleen Kohler from Mansfield, Denvil Harris and Junior Wright from Shelby. During the year Cloyd Crider, who had been a member of the class, returned and Jewell Salyers from West Virginia joined them. Besides their regular class work they took part in various activities. They helped with the Thanksgiving Operetta and contributed to

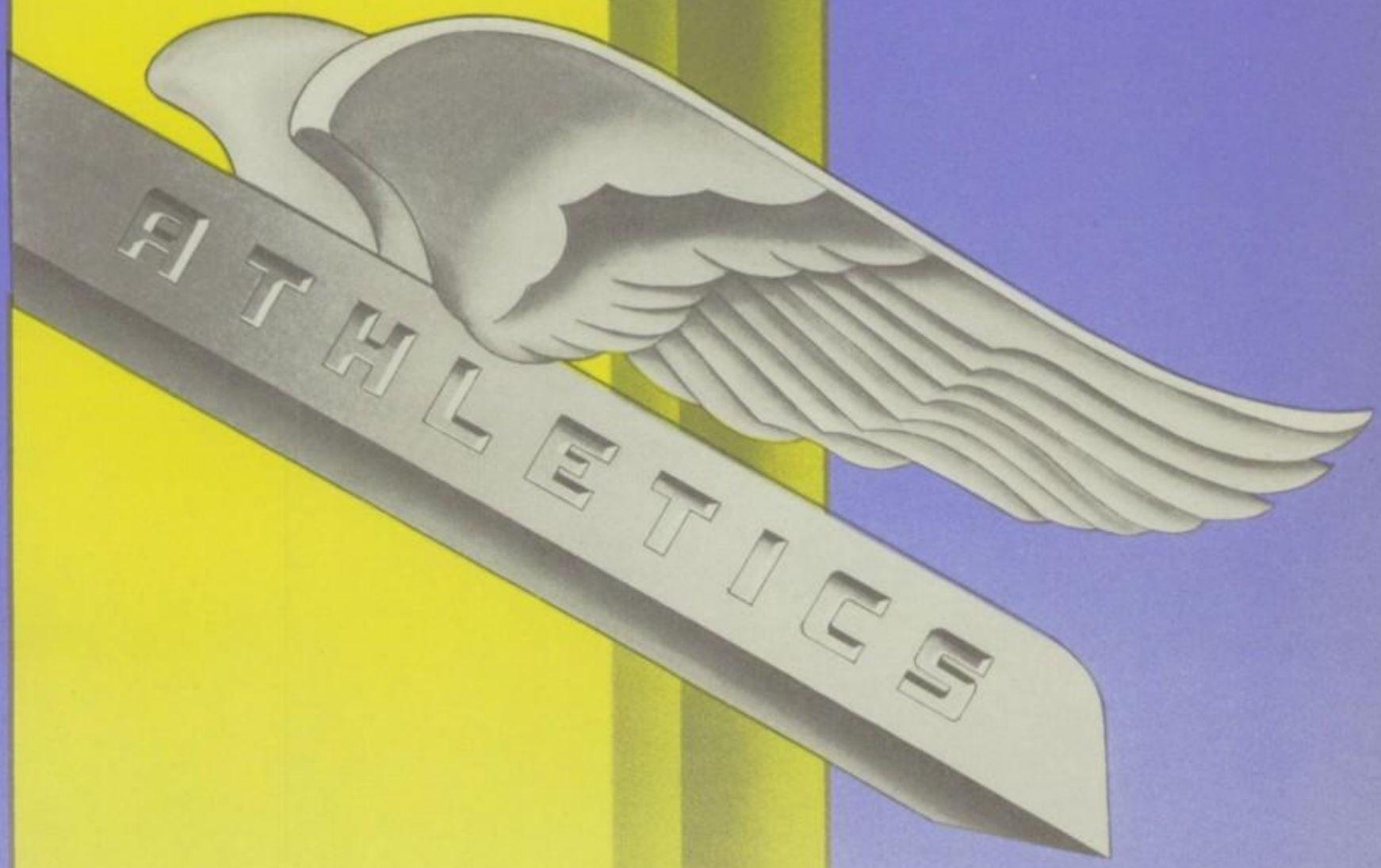
Junior Red Cross by helping to fill boxes and making favors and place mats. They also contributed to the Christmas Seal Fund. Ronald Schrack won a prize for, selling tickets for an entertainment sponsored by the High School. Mary Lou Devore and Tommy Baughman were fortunate enough to be able to take a trip to Florida. Two epidemics, the measles and flu spoiled perfect attendance records for many. They looked forward to their music period with Mrs. Andrew. Their regular work was enriched by seeing many educational pictures on various subjects.

SEVENTH GRADE

On that bright September morning, thirty-four happy boys and girls gathered to form the seventh grade. All were eager to pursue the course of study which offered two new subjects. In October two of their members, James and Dane Baker left to attend Butler Schools. In the latter part of November their ranks increased when Jeannie Winkler entered from Fredericktown school, while in February Floyd Van Meter entered from Richwood. Their one social activity was a Valentine Party held in the cafeteria February thirteenth. Officers elected during the year were: President, Fanchon Mack;; Vice President, Paul Culler; Secretary, Rebecca Moore; and Treasurer Janet Rummel.

EIGHTH GRADE

At the start of the year the eighth grade welcomed three new classmates, Joan Sweezie and Robert and Ronald Wasson. Their first party was a Halloween party, held in the latter part of October. The first project they undertook was making leaf booklets. The leaves were the species of Ohio trees. In November they welcomed Jill Woods to their class. They had many birthday treats and other holidays such as Christmas and Valentine's Day were celebrated by small parties. For an English project the class published a school newspaper. Two editions of this newspaper which they called "Lucas Hilights" were published. In March, Richard Harper left to go to Hayesville. Officers elected during the year were: President, Thomas Metcalf, Vice President, Junior Brubaker, Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Stake, Newsreporter, Emma Frontz.


ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Third Row: Richard Flenner, Kenneth Darling, Kent Niswander, Alvin Hawkins, T. J. Miller, Richard Harvey, Eugene Little, Eugene Orewiler, Peggy Barger.
Second Row: Harold Robinson, Coach Barger, Wayne Henry, Richard Au, Don Stake, Richard Banner, James Fanello, Harold Crawford.
First Row: Frank Fanello, James Metcalf, Robert Doggett, Dwaine Alexander, Gilbert Frontz, Lyle Berry, Imogene Fox.

The scores of the 1945-46 season are as follows:

November	30	LUCAS	42	LEXINGTON	36
December	7	LUCAS	43	UNION	27
	11	LUCAS	45	BUTLER	27
	14	LUCAS	36	PLYMOUTH	19
January	4	LUCAS	40	ALUMNI	25
	8	LUCAS	56	UNION	32
	11	LUCAS	41	ONTARIO	32
	18	LUCAS	48	SHILOH	24
	19	LUCAS	33	PERRYSVILLE	31
	23	LUCAS	63	MANSFIELD	42
	25	LUCAS	32	BELLVILLE	45
February	1	LUCAS	32	MADISON	36
	5	LUCAS	31	PERRYSVILLE	36
	8	LUCAS	38	LEXINGTON	37
	15	LUCAS	22	BUTLER	25

Underlined games were played at Lucas.

Richland County Tournament played at Mansfield Senior High School.

February	21	LUCAS	42	SPRINGFIELD	32
	22	LUCAS	27	BUTLER	26
	23	LUCAS	38	BELLVILLE	28

Northwestern District Tournament played at Bascom, Ohio.

March	2	LUCAS	34	ARLINGTON	42

BASKETBALL

The 1945-46 basketball season turned out to be the finest witnessed by the spectators in Lucas for many years. At nearly every game the gym was filled to overflowing and many times people were turned away.

The first nine games found the Cubs undefeated. The first game with Lexington was a thriller with the Cubs holding a five point lead at the half. At the end of the third quarter this had narrowed to two points. The final gun, however, showed the Cubs on top by six points and provided an excellent start for the season. Union, Butler, Plymouth, Alumni and the second game with Union were easy picking for the fast shooting Cubs. The Ontario game looked bad at the first but teamwork brought the boys through in the end. Shiloh fell quietly but the following game with Perrysville was about the closest game of the year. The teams were well matched and the scores never were far apart. In the last minutes of play the Cubs rallied to sink a basket breaking the 31-31 tie and winning by two points.

The next game at Bellville saw the Cubs suffering their first defeat of the year. The team seemed to be having trouble working together and were failing to hit. At the Madison game the same spirit prevailed resulting in a loss to a better team. Perrysville returned and also came out on top with a small lead. The boys were awakening and played a hot and heavy game at Lexington winning in the last seconds by one point. The last home game with Butler, though, saw the Cubs downed by a hard fighting five by three points.

At the Richland County Tournament the Cubs showed the stuff they were made of and made all of Lucas proud of them.

The first game with Springfield was one sided and the score: Lucas 42, Springfield 32.

The Second game with Butler was anticipated to be a real battle, but it proved to be far better. Lucas entered the underdog but by excellent teamwork

and accuracy stayed up completely with the driving Bulldogs of Butler. With three and one-half seconds to go and the score tied 26-26, a foul was called on a Butler player. Gilbert Frontz's first shot bounced off the rim and left the spectators agasp. Everyone was on his feet as Gib handled the ball for his next shot. You could feel the tension in the air and there was not a sound. The ball sailed through the air, struck the backboard, bounced on the rim and looked as though it might go in. Instead it balanced precariously there for a minute and after a second which seemed like hours, fell through the net. A loud sigh was all that was heard from the crowd as the ball entered the basket but after it struck the floor they burst into jubilant cheering. The game was over! Lucas had won! 27-26.

The following night, at the final game of the tournament with Bellville, Lucas outplayed the Bluejays to win 38-28 and to capture the County Championship.

At the Northwestern District Tournament at Bascom, the Cubs lost their first game with Arlington, 42-34. The game had been close all the way but a rally by an Arlington guard at the end added eight points and tipped the balance.

This varsity team sparked by James Metcalf, Frank Fanello, Gilbert Frontz, Lyle Berry, and Dwaine Alexander, the first five and all seniors, turned out an enviable record of fourteen wins and only five losses.

The reserve team did equally well with eleven wins and two losses.

November	30	Lucas 23	Lexington 12
December	7	Lucas 30	Union 15
	11	Lucas 33	Butler 21
	14	Lucas 16	Plymouth 14
January	8	Lucas 21	Union 12
	11	Lucas 33	Ontario 15
	18	Lucas 30	Shiloh 13
	19	Lucas 30	Perrysville 22
	25	Lucas 19	Bellville 20
February	1	Lucas 15	Madison 12
	5	Lucas 44	Perrysville 20
	8	Lucas 26	Lexington 3
	15	Lucas 19	Butler 13

The Cubs were honored at the Richland County Basketball Banquet at the Mansfield Leland Hotel where the County Championship Trophy was presented to them.

An all-county tourney team was chosen by the Mansfield News-Journal. James Metcalf, Lyle Berry and Frank Fanello made first and Dwaine Alexander and Gilbert Frontz received honorable mention.

The boys were also guests of Clark's Restaurant and a special lunch was served them in the school cafeteria.

The annual community Basketball Banquet at the school was enthusiastically attended and was the official close of the season.

A story of the team would not be complete without the mention of Wayne Henry and Harold Robinson who served as very efficient managers and of Peggy Barger, Imogene Fox and Harold Crawford, three of the finest cheerleaders we have been privileged to see for a long time. The boys gained the honors but these students worked equally hard with them so that we might have the best.

There is one person that never makes a basket or leads a cheer. He is seldom in the spotlight and rarely considered but with him rests the success of the entire team. He asks little and is always ready to give his best. We all agree that to one person goes much of the credit for the success of the team, that is, to the coach, Mr. Barger.

BASEBALL

The following fellows comprised the Lucas baseball squad:

James Metcalf	Catcher
Kenneth Barr	Pitcher
Dick Banner	First Base
Don Stake	Second Base
James Fanello	Short Stop
Bob Doggett	Third Base
Kenneth Darling	Left Field
Gilbert Frontz	Center Field
Gene Orewiler	Right Field
Bob Mowers	
Dick Flenner	Substitutions
Alvin Hawkins	
Gene Little	

The scores of the 1945-46 games are as follows:

September		*LUCAS	10	SHILOH	9
October		*LUCAS	12	UNION	8
		*LUCAS	9	ONTATIO	14
April	16	*LUCAS	8	LEXINGTON	11
	18	LUCAS	9	UNION	1
	23	*LUCAS	7	BELLVILLE	4
	25	LUCAS	6	LEXINGTON	5
	30	*LUCAS	18	BUTLER	17

Underlined games played at Lucas
*Starred games were league games

The most impressive record of all was made by Kenneth Barr, pitching with remarkable speed and control, striking out a very large number of batters in each game and very often winning for Lucas with his skill.

ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR PLAY

On November 2, 1945, the Junior Class presented their class play entitled " GIRL SHY," under the direction of Miss Orie Burton.

THE CAST

Tom Arsdale	Richard Banner
Oke Stimson	Harold Crawford
Babs Sanford	Imogene Fox
Peaches Carter	Peggy Barger
Birdie Laverne	Delores Fyffe
Chuck Mayo	James Fanello
Sylvia Webster	Patsy Russell
Asma	Miriam Stacy
Anthony Arsdale	Carl Yeater
Caroline	Madelyn Byerly
Dean Marlow	Richard Saudor
Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd	Kenneth Darling

THE STORY

Handsome Tom Arsdale and his lady-killer roommate, Oke, are on the verge of graduation from college. Tom has a terrific reputation as a woman-hater. He wishes he could stop being "girl-shy" and meet nice girls like--well, take Babs Sanford! His roommate, Oke, is a tremendous contrast to Tom. Oke loves girls. He adores them. And he's faithful to two and three at a time. Thinking that Tom has a hate on women, Babs Sanford decides she'll do some thing about it. She manages to change places with the girl who cleans up Tom's and Oke's room. This should give her a chance to work on girl-shy Tom--and it does. The impression Babs makes on Tom when he first sees her is about as unnoticeable as two planets crashing in mid-air. Then, when something beautiful starts to develop between Tom and Babs, in comes Tom's father with a girl from home. Tom's father thinks the girl from home is just the girl for Tom. Babs is put on the spot when the girl she changed places with returns. The mix-up grows, and poor Tom wishes he could just evaporate out of it all. But in the end everyone is pleased with the outcome.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In the garden of the old plantation the Junior Class honored the Senior Class of 1946 with a Prom-Banquet on April 13, 1946. To get into the garden, which was surrounded with a picket fence covered with colorful flowers, the guests passed under an arch covered with greenery and roses. The entire room followed the garden pattern and was beautifully and realistically decorated. The banquet was served by the Sophomore waitresses and waiters and followed the Southern pattern. The menu included: Dixie Fruit Cup, Relishes, Virginia Baked Ham, Yams, Peas, Pineapple Salad, and Apple Pie a la Mode. A program followed the dinner which consisted of the Welcome and Response, reading of the Class History, Prophecy and Will, vocal selections and a clarinet solo. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing. The Mothers' Club deserves many thanks for the preparation of the fine food. The Seniors will always treasure the memories of this pleasant evening and will look back fondly upon the Prom as the high spot of the year.

SENIOR PLAY

On May 3, 1946, the Senior Class presented its Class play entitled "SNAFU," under the direction of Mrs. Martha Farry.

THE CAST

Josephina	Mary Lou Hebel
Madge Stevens	Betty Weber
Laura Jessup	Imogene Kaufman
Ben Stevens	James Caddick
Mr. Taylor	James Metcalf
Kate Henford	Euella O'Connell
Aunt Emily	Gloria Sprang
Senator Phil Ford	Richard Au
First Legionnaire	Wayne Henry
Second Legionnaire	Frank Fanello
Third Legionnaire	Robert Doggett
Ronald Stevens	Gilbert Frontz Jr.
Pfc. Danny Baker	Lyle Berry
Mrs. Garrett	Mary Lou Hawkins
Detective	Glenn Ader
Martha	Mary Lou Hawkins
Colonel West	Dwaine Alexander

THE STORY

The play opens in California at the Stevens', whose young son Ronald has just been discharged from the Army after a military career overseas. The boy got into the Army by falsifying his age and finally, when his parents located him, was returned. But the Ronald who returns is a far different Ronald from the boy who ran away from home. He upsets the entire family and appears to his parents more a problem child than a self-assured man. A buddy of his also turns up and is mistaken by a local co-ed for Ronald. Complications follow when a soldier thought to be Ronald is discovered in the girls' dormitory. A minor scandal ensues which is ultimately settled, after the entire town is aroused. Ronald's efforts to convert the family to military routine, and his decidedly grown-up antics involving the buying of an automobile for himself, are woven into a plot which is constantly amusing. At the end, when Ronald is almost given up as hopeless by his parents, everything is satisfactorily smoothed out when a colonel turns up, to confer upon him a high military honor. Ronald is American youth developing quickly from adolescence to manhood, and his problems are no different from those faced by all parents whose children grow up sometime.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Third Row: Beatrice Culler, Imogene Fox, Madelyn Byerly, Mae McMillan, Betty Weber, Maxine Barr.
Second Row: Charles Doggett, James Fanello, Richard Au, James Caddick, Robert Mowers, Howard Brubaker, Gerald Kline.
First Row: Vivian Au, Mrs. Farry, Mr. McCollough, Miss Perry, Fanchon Mack.
Camera Shy: Kenneth Barr.

In April of 1945, the Constitution of the Lucas High School Student Government, drawn up by the American Government Class advised by Mrs. Farry, was adopted by the student body by a unanimous vote.

November, 1945 found a nominating committee, as provided in the Constitution, with Richard Au as chairman, selecting a slate of candidates for the officers of the organization. These were duly voted on by the students and elected as follows:

President	James Caddick
Vice President	Madelyn Byerly
Recording Secretary	Imogene Fox
Corresponding Secretary	Kenneth Barr

Later in December the classes elected their representatives to serve on the governing body, the Council, which were:

Seniors	Richard Au
	Betty Weber
Juniors	James Fanello
	Beatrice Culler
Sophomores	Robert Mowers
	Mae McMillan
Freshmen	Gerald Kline
	Vivian Au
Eight Grade	Howard Brubaker
	Maxine Barr
Seventh Grade	Charles Doggett
	Fanchon Mack

At the first meeting of the Council, Mr. McCollough, Mrs. Farry, and Miss Perry were elected as faculty advisors.

In January the first Council sponsored assembly was presented before the student body with a theme based on conduct at basketball games and good sportsmanship. The Council, in a skit, acted out how not to act at basketball games and kept the audience rolling with laughter. Everyone left wiser and perhaps more thoughtful.

The final event of the year was a dinner at which the outgoing Council treated the newly elected members.

The Student Government Organization at Lucas has proved the advantages of self-rule and democracy and will continue to grow in years to come teaching citizenship, respect, and scholarship; boosting Lucas above ordinary schools and producing better citizens for America.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Each year Lucas students are privileged to see and hear many fine speakers and movies. The picture shows covered a wide range of subjects and with them was included a generous amount of colored cartoons which were very entertaining. There were five special programs, in all, bringing many well known persons to our stage and they were all very interesting indeed.

The assembly programs began with Alonzo Pond, the explorer and adventurer who gave a lecture on Algeria, North Africa. His speech was made more interesting by colored films of the natives and scenery.

In November the Kilties from Scotland presented a musical program. They also gave some of Scotland's history which was very instructive.

S.C. Sorensen gave a talk in February on the "Value and Romance of a Hobby." His hobby was old guns, part of which he brought with him representing firearms from medieval times to present day. He gave the history of these guns and the unusual characteristics of them.

Mr. James Bell Jr., a former member of the F.B.I.,. gave a very interesting account of his experiences.

The last program of the year was a lecture on "The Caves of the World" by Mr. Melville.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Fourth Row: Robert Harvey, John Woods, Gilbert Frontz, T. J. Miller, Harold Robinson, Dwaine Alexander, Robert Doggett, Jim Caddick, Paul Reed, James Fanello, Richard Orewiler.

Third Row: Walter Pritchard, Kenneth Barr, Eugene Orewiler, Robert Arnold, Kent Niswander, Russell Stoner, Virgel Ernsberger, Frank Fanello, Harold Crawford, Mr. Barger.

Second Row: Junior Kaufman, Don Stake, Dick Sauder, Wayne Henry, Richard Au, Jim Metcalf, Bob Mowers.

First Row: Clifford Shindeldecker, John Stacy, Kenneth Sauder, Eugene Little, Donald Hawkins, Bud Baughman, Gerald Kline, Glenn Shindeldecker.

Camera Shy: Lyle Berry, Dick Harvey.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Fourth Row: Joan Russell, Harriet Blackstone, Olive Briner, Norma Byerly, Beverly Switzer, Patty Heilman, Madge Byerly, Patsy Russell, Jean Busch Lee Harris.

Third Row: Beatrice Culler, Peggy McCamson, Joyce Harris, Vivian Au, Imogene Kaufman, Rondabelle Warner.

Second Row: Ruth Jones, Norma Doggett, Gloria Sprang, Miriam Stacy, Delores Fyffe, Anna Marie Applegate, Dolores Hawkins, Imogene Fox, Mary Lou Hawkins, Peggy Barger.

First Row: Ruth Snyder, Mary Lou Hebel, Rosie Roberts, Mrs. Baer, Catherine Callahan, Mae McMillan, Euella O'Connell.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERCIA

President	Lyle Berry
Vice President	Wayne Henry
Secretary	Richard Au
Treasurer	James Metcalf
News Reporter	Richard Sauder
Advisor	Mr. Berger

Thirty-four members comprised the chapter this year including fourteen green hands.

The monthly meeting programs included much lively entertainment, good games, and refreshments.

In March they sponsored a program of the Hoosier Corn Huskers in the school auditorium for a money raising project. In spite of a bad evening a large crowd was in attendance and the performance was enjoyed very much.

The annual pest hunt was held with Lexington and Lucas came out on the short side of the score. For this they treated the Lexington chapter to a dinner and gym night.

The most enjoyable meeting of the year was the one combined with the F.H.A.

In May new officers were elected and this closed the year's activities.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

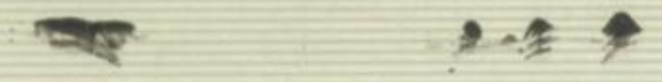
President	Catherine Callahan
Vice President	Rocine Roberts
Secretary	Mae McMillan
Treasurer	Mary Lou Hebel
Historian	Anna Marie Applegate
News Reporter	Imogene Kaufman

The Future Homemakers of America, Lucas School Chapter are in their thirteenth year. There are thirty members in the club.

The Club's first party was the traditional initiation dinner given in honor of the Freshmen and other new members. The party was very successful with a chicken dinner served to all the new and old members. Group singing and entertainment concluded the program.

Another highlight of the year was the joint meeting with the F.F.A. A buffet supper was served. The entertainment for the evening included circle games and square dances.

Other functions have been sponsored by the club to raise money for a trip in the summer.



ORCHESTRA

Third Row: Jim Fanello, Dick Banner, Jim Metcalf, Kenneth Darling, Don Stake, Bob Mowers, Donald Hawkins, John Stacy, Gerald Kline, Doris Mowers, Olive Briner.
Second Row: Patsy Russell, Mae McMillan, Anna Marie Applegate, Maxine Barr, Mrs. Andrew, Mary Lou Hebel, Catherine Callahan, Betty Weber, Mary Lou Hawkins, Vivian Au.
First Row: Peggy Barger, Alvin Hawkins, Harold Robinson, Miriam Stacy, Euella O'Connell, John Woods, Jim Caddick, Imogene Kaufman.

BAND

Third Row: Jim Metcalf, Dick Banner, Patsy Russell, Mae McMillan, Olive Briner, Euella O'Connell, Doris Mowers.
Second Row: Imogene Kaufman, Mary Lou Hawkins, Vivian Au, Mrs. Andrew, Catherine Callahan, Mary Lou Hebel, Anna Marie Applegate, Maxine Barr, Kenneth Darling, Donald Hawkins, Gerald Kline.
First Row: Betty Weber, John Woods, Jim Caddick, Don Stake, Jack Stephenson, Bob Mowers, John Stacy.

SENIOR CHOIR

Third Row: Richard Au, Gilbert Frontz, Jim Metcalf, Alvin Hawkins, Jim Caddick. Bob Doggett, Paul Reed.
Second Row: Peggy Barger, Miriam Stacy, Gloria Sprang, Beverly Switzer, Patsy Russell, Mary Lou Hebel, Betty Weber.
First Row: Beatrice Culler, Imogene Fox, Mary Lou Hawkins, Mrs. Andrew, Euella O'Connell, Catherine Callahan, Imogene Kaufman.
Camera Shy: Lyle Berry.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Third Row: Pauline Smith, Norma Doggett, Ruth Jones, Mae McMillan, Patty Heilman, Rosie Roberts, Harriet Blackstone, Joan Russell, Anna Marie Applegate.
Second Row: Glenn Shindeldecker, Bud Baughman, Beryl Yeater, Harold Robinson, John Stacy, Gerald Kline, Clifford Shindeldecker.
First Row: Doris Mowers, Peggy McCammon, Mrs. Andrew, Dolores Hawkins, Lee Harris.
Camera Shy: John Woods.

MUSIC

The music department, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Andrew, teaching her first year at Lucas, made an excellent record of programs and music appreciation. Many students recieved instruction on instruments by Mrs. Andrew and the band, orchestra, and choirs showed a marked improvement over previous years.

The High School Orchestra opened the musical programs of the year when it played for the Junior Class play on November 2, 1945.

On November 20, 1945, the elementary grades presented a Thanksgiving Musical. Mrs. Andrew directed the program with each of the grade teachers serving as assistants. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades presented an operetta "Journey's End." The story was based on the first Thanksgiving. The first, second and third grades sang several numbers with Linda Pritchard doing a solo dance.

A marching band, with James Caddick, as drum major, played for the home basketball games. At the final game of the season, a clock with moveable hands was made. The letters of the home and opposing teams were made. While in "L" formation the school song, "Alma Mater", was played and sung. The drum majorettes were: Catherine Callahan, Joan Sweezie, Carol Lee, Loretta Applegate and Margie Mowers.

In an auditorium gaily decorated with spring colors and flowers, the annual spring music festival was presented on April 5, 1946. The band, orchestra and combined Junior, Senior, Seventh and Eighth choirs were included in the program. The soloists of the evening were Richard Banner, Saxaphone;

John Stacy, Trumpet; Patsy Russell, Cello, each accompanied by Mrs. Andrew at the piano. John Woods presented a clarinet solo accompanied by Mrs. Andrew at the piano and Tom Metcalf on the Tom Toms. The choir closed the program with Richard Au singing the vocal solo.

On May 12, 1946, at Baccalaureate, the Junior and Senior choirs sang several numbers.

At the Commencement exercises on May 14, 1946 the orchestra presented their last program when they played the Processional and Recessional marches.

SCHOOL SONG

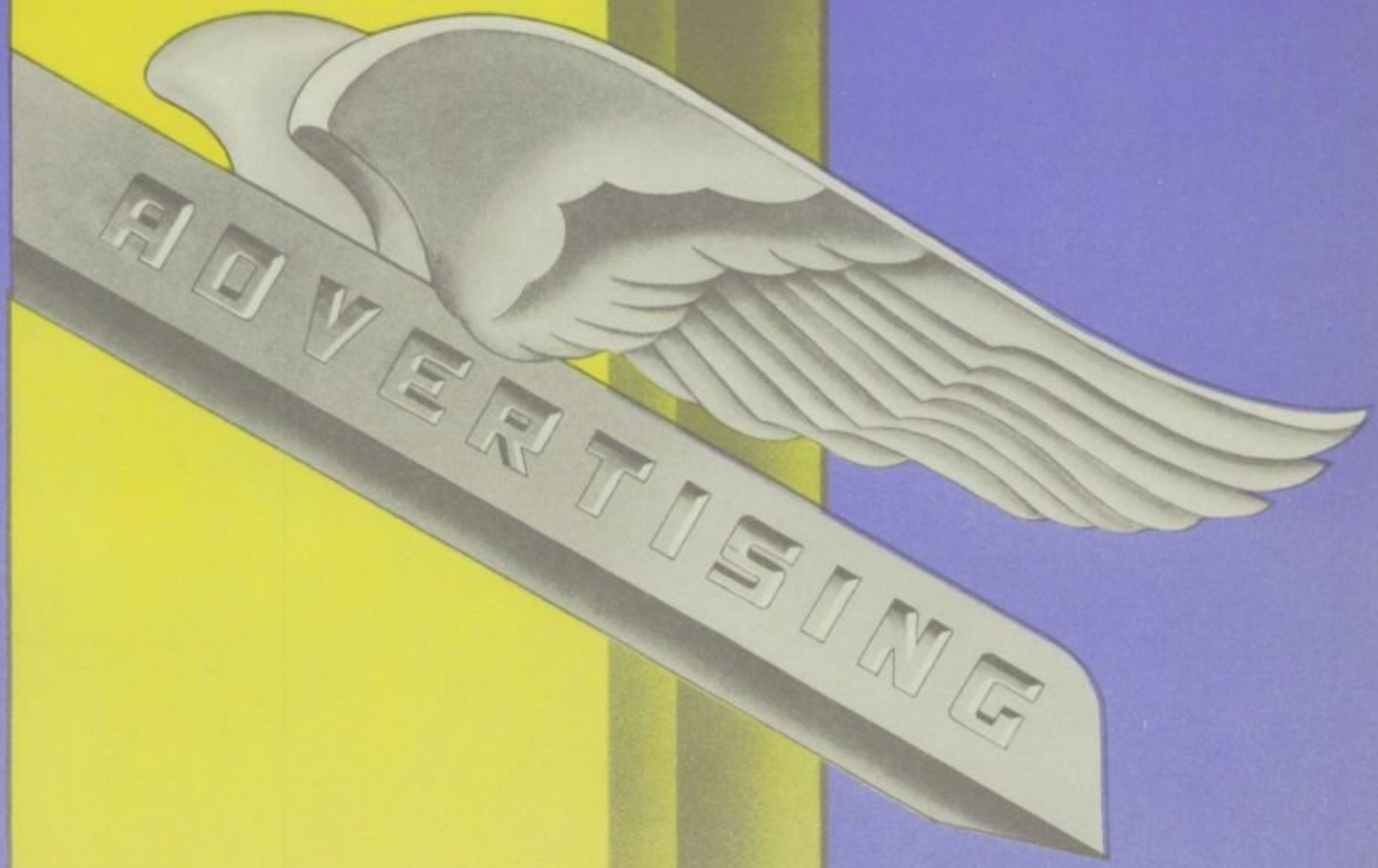
ALMA MATER

As we stand here at your portals,
Dear old Lucas Hi.
Singing loud your hymns of praises,
Till they reach the sky.

Hail! all hail! our Lucas Hi School!
Hear the echoes ring;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail! all hail! we sing!

As we go along life's byways,
We'll always be true.
Heart and mind will ever cherish
Fond mem'ries of you.

Hail! all hail! our Lucas Hi School!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail! all hail! we sing!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